

evotional today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

- There will be a "Speed Reading I" mini class at 3 p.m. in 1032 JKHB.

6
June
1995

Vol. 48 Issue 159

Bosnian president says all U.N. hostages will be released

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials receiving signals that could come from the pilot of the Air Force F-16 that crashed over Bosnia said a senior Pentagon official said.

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"We are doing our utmost to locate him," he added.

A fighter, whose pilot has not been identified, was shot down Friday by Bosnian Serb surface-to-air missiles in northern Bosnia while on a mission patrol.

An official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the signals were emitted in a pattern that suggests the pilot — or whoever is sending them — is making the situation deliberately.

"We have been receiving beeper signals which are encouraging," he said.

The official noted that the F-16's front end was severed "underbelly" by the missile in half, with the rear end of the plane exploding and the front section tearing through the clouds.

He did not find the front end of the plane, the official said, leaving the possibility that the pilot was ejected before crashing.

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around the wreckage and is communications device carried by the pilot.

A signal is being sent in a regular



AP photo

TAKING PRECAUTIONS: Danish U.N. peacekeeping troops put up razor wire near the U.N. residency in the center of Sarajevo. U.N. troops remained

on red alert even though the president of Serbia has promised the release of all of the U.N. peacekeepers being held hostage.

The official said there have been reports from Serbia that a parachute has been found, but U.S. authorities have been unable to confirm that.

Bosnian Serb leaders also have

claimed to have found the pilot, but they've offered no evidence.

A search and rescue effort has been under way since Friday to locate the pilot and the plane's wreckage.

Wind storm gusts up to 100 mph, knocks out power, damages homes

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Senior Reporter and Associated Press

WINDING as high as 100 miles per hour blew across the state Monday, ripping roofs off houses, overturning cars on the interstate and leaving thousands without power.

Half-inch hail accompanied the storm, which struck nearly 100 miles of Interstate 80 to the west. The Utah Highway Patrol reported at least 17 vehicles tipped by the winds, which were gusting to 75 mph at Wendover, 120 miles west of Salt Lake City.

There were numerous reports of injuries, many from flying glass caused by the high winds. Harried police discovered roofs being blown off houses by 100 mph in American Fork, 40 miles south of Salt Lake City, Tremonton, 68 miles north of the capital city, where wind gusts were measured at 109 mph.

James, chief of police for the Tremonton police department, said where the winds reached their greatest speeds,

that the storm left the western part of their city in complete disarray.

Hodges said that the storm, which hit the Tremonton area in the early evening, caused immense damage to cars and homes all over the city. He said that residents lost roofs and windows in their homes and that many residents' cars suffered great damage from falling trees and flying objects.

One Tremonton resident even reported that a car was blown across the street into his car, causing exterior damage to his vehicle. Hodges said that as the wind subsided and the weather returned to relative normality by 9 p.m., people all over the city were left without power and in many cases were left stranded by the storm.

Other cities were much luckier, with the damage being confined to isolated incidents of downed power lines and home damage.

Pat, a dispatcher at the Orem police department, said that Orem residents "were very lucky." She said that there were minor problems with power outages and toppled trees but that there were no reported injuries or instances of major property damage.

Gary Lancaster, assistant director of the Sandy police department, said that there were no reported injuries and that none of the reported traffic accidents can be considered to be directly caused by the weather.

A dispatcher at the Logan police department, who declined to give her name, said that they had no major problems there either. She said that the most commonly reported problem was snapped power lines and property damage that she contributes to falling trees and power lines.

The storm, moving from the northwest, had already wreaked havoc in Nevada when its front plowed into the populous Wasatch Front about 6:30 p.m. The skies turned black, the branches started coming down and the roofs started coming off.

The storm was accompanied by lightning and large hail in some areas. Yost, on the Utah-Idaho border 121 miles north of Salt Lake, reported 3/4-inch hailstones.

National Weather Service meteorologist Dan LeBlanc said winds were measured as 68 mph in downtown Salt Lake City.

Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Dennis Bringhurst said he expected the 99 mile stretch of I-80 between Tooele and Wendover to remain closed until at least midnight.

"We just don't have enough troopers to handle all of the accidents," he said.

Aside from the 17 commercial haulers blown over, Bringhurst said there were several private vehicles that had been damaged and stopped by the winds.

"But it's slowing down some now," he said about 8:30 p.m. "At least you can stand up in it now."

Reports of injuries were widespread, but as of late Monday there were no immediate reports of weather-related fatalities.

KSL-TV reported that the roof had been blown off a Mormon Church in Bear River City, 61 miles north of Salt Lake in Box Elder County. The National Weather Service reported numerous instances of trees being blown over.

Train ride gives police first-hand view of crossing danger

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

A truck drives around the barricades at a railroad crossing. Flashing lights and a train won't convince the driver to stop. The back of the truck, four watch, their innocent faces showing the approaching danger. It is like this are common at crossings throughout the state, as well as the nation.

More than 600 people died in crossing accidents in the states, 17 of those in Utah.

In order to reduce this number of deaths, law enforcement officers from Salt Lake and Ogden were invited Thursday to ride and witness first-hand how drivers have for locomotives.

It started at the Amtrak station in Salt Lake City. The four-car train was traveling its way through the Salt Lake City-Provo route on its way to Ogden. All eyes were on the road crossings where, to the surprise of everyone, save the few cars passed liberally in the slow-moving locomotives.

Drivers don't have any idea

how fast the train may be moving before they make the decision to cross in front of it, said Michael Brand, road foreman of engines for Southern Pacific Lines.

"People underestimate the speed of the locomotive is going," he said.

"They think they have time to make it across."

Another area of public misunderstanding involves the ability of the train to stop in case of an emergency.

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them if they don't make it across — but it can't.

The train carrying the law enforcement officers on Thursday was traveling between 20 and 30 mph. At that speed, even in case of an emergency, it would take the train a half-mile to stop, Brand said. A train traveling 60 mph, a normal speed for a freight train, requires 1.4 miles to stop.

"It is the most helpless feeling," said Brand. "I have been fortunate, I have only had close calls." How close have those calls been? "I have cleared them by less than a foot," he said.

Part of the "Trooper on the Train" program involves the officers on board radioing ahead to their counterparts near the crossings, to inform them of illegal crossings.

If someone is caught refusing to yield the right of way to a train, they can be fined up to \$675 and kept in jail for 90 days, said a Provo 4th Circuit Court clerk.

Operation Lifesaver Inc. is a non-profit public information program based in Alexandria, Va. The program tries to promote railway safety by educating the public on the hazards of interfering with locomotives.

Marmie Edwards, communications director for Operation Lifesaver Inc., said.

According to a press release, the

program was established in 1972 in Idaho by the Union Pacific Railroad in response to increasing national averages of highway-rail crossing-related deaths. Since then, 48 states have joined with Idaho. As a result of the increased attention, the number of deaths has decreased by 50 percent.

In 1981 there were a total of 9,295 collisions at railroad crossings. The number dropped to 4,921 in 1994. The success of the program is due to the work of volunteers who want to do something about the high number of fatalities, Marmie said.

Each state has its own railway safety committee that seeks out opportunities to inform the public by way of free presentations.

The presentations are given to any group and often stress the human side of railway accidents.

"Putting a face on the victims brings it a lot closer to home," Marmie said.

Brand's grave voice as he conducts the 204-ton train adds seriousness to the issue of train safety.

The helpless look in his eye tells a story.

"People just can't wait that extra 30 seconds to one minute for the train to pass."

Devotional to focus on good cheer

By CHRISTINE SCHROEDER
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Geoffrey J. Germane, BYU professor of mechanical engineering, will explain how inertia, entropy and Heavenly Father's love for his children are reasons students have to be of good cheer.

A Devotional featuring Germane will be held today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Inertia is the tendency of matter to remain at rest if at rest, or, if moving, to keep moving in the same direction, unless affected by some outside force. Germane will be relating inertia to a friend or enemy who pulls someone toward or away from coming unto Christ.

Entropy is a measure of the degree of disorder in a substance or a system. He will relate entropy to repentance and how students can be of good cheer through repentance.

Germane said he understands the pressures on college students, such as the anxiety of marriage, graduating and where to live, and hopes his message will comfort students.

"My intent is to have people leave the meeting with an optimism of the faith that the Lord is with them and will be there for them through all of their trials," Germane said.

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lar pattern on an intermittent basis, as if the user might be attempting to save the battery power of the device.

"There could be a lot of explanations" for the signals, the official said.

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Serbs gather peacekeepers in preparation for departure

Associated Press

PALAE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbia's powerful president said Monday that he had persuaded Bosnian Serbs to release all of the more than 250 U.N. peacekeepers still held hostage.

President Slobodan Milosevic's office in Belgrade said in a statement that his chief of security, Jovica Stanisic, reported Bosnian Serb leaders had "responded positively" to demands to quickly release the hostages.

Sources in Pale said the hostages were being gathered from the locations where they were being held in preparation for departure. The moves repeated developments Friday when 121 hostages were freed, but it was unclear exactly when this group might go free.

Freeing the hostages would defuse the Bosnian Serbs' latest standoff with the international community as well as strengthen Milosevic in his bid to get debilitating economic sanctions lifted against Serb-led Yugoslavia.

Milosevic's announcement came minutes after Stanisic arrived in Pale, the Bosnian Serbs' headquarters nine miles from Sarajevo, in a four-jeep convoy with about a dozen Serbian secret police.

The Greek defense and foreign ministers had arrived earlier Monday for talks with rebel Serb leader Radovan Karadzic in a surprise initiative to win freedom for the hostages.

The Greeks are Orthodox Christians like the Serbs and are the only Western nation to have maintained

strong ties with Belgrade and Bosnia's Serbs through more than three years of Bosnian war.

The Bosnian Serbs had toughened their line on releasing the remaining hostages over the weekend. Their commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, vowed not to let more go without guarantees that NATO will not repeat its May 25-26 airstrikes.

NATO jets blew up rebel ammunition dumps outside Pale in retaliation for the Bosnian Serbs' artillery strikes and sniper attacks in Sarajevo.

Milosevic's statement treated the release of all hostages as a done deal, and added: "The international community and all sides in the conflict should use this moment of relaxation of high tensions to ... move towards peace."

Milosevic officially severed ties with the Bosnian Serbs last August, but has flexed his muscles there in recent days to bolster his standing with the West as a peacemaker.

This could translate into wringing more concessions in negotiations to lift international sanctions imposed three years ago.

The world had seemed more than ever set on a collision course with the Serbs since NATO defense ministers decided in Paris on Saturday to form a rapid deployment force.

Up to 10,000 men would protect some 22,000 U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

The force's mission and command structure are vague. But the danger of getting sucked directly into Bosnia's war could grow if the force were to fight its way through roadblocks or other impediments.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cult leader to be indicted for gas attack

TOKYO — Investigators reportedly have proof in hand that Shoko Asahara, the bearded, partially blind leader of the Aum Shinri cult, had an active role in the March 20 nerve-gas attack on Tokyo subways. That paves the way for the next step — Asahara's indictment.

The formal accusation is expected as soon as this morning, because investigators' powers to interrogate him without charges are about to expire.

Murder charges against the cult leader would mark an important psychological milestone in a traumatic case that has shattered Japan's self-image of safety and order.

Asahara, 40, was arrested May 16 in a coffin-like secret chamber at the Mount Fuji commune of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult.

He was detained on suspicion of murder and attempted murder in the subway attack, where sarin nerve gas killed 12 people and sickened 5,500 others.

Thirty-three followers have also been arrested.

About a dozen of them who played key roles in the attack were expected to be formally charged when their detentions for questioning expire.

Poll reveals Utahns support term limits

SALT LAKE CITY — Most Utahns want a constitutional amendment to limit terms of members of Congress, and they don't want Utah lawmakers to repeal a statute that limits terms of the governor, attorney general and legislators.

The findings were revealed in the latest copyright poll conducted by the Deseret News and KSL-TV published Sunday.

The poll was conducted after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 last month that states can't limit the terms of their U.S. senators or representatives by statute.

The ruling means that term limits on a national level can be imposed only by a change to the U.S. Constitution.

The ruling invalidated at least part of a law passed by the 1994 Legislature imposing 12-year limits on national officeholders. The law wouldn't have taken effect until 24 other states passed similar statutes.

IBM launches \$3.3 billion bid for Lotus

NEW YORK — IBM launched a \$3.3 billion hostile bid for Lotus Development Corp. on Monday, that would be the biggest software takeover ever.

The deal would significantly alter the personal computer software industry, giving International Business Machines Corp. a portfolio of products to better compete with Microsoft Corp. Lotus is perhaps best known for its 1-2-3 spreadsheet program.

IBM indicated it could be an unfriendly takeover, saying it had started legal action to prevent Lotus directors from using a "poison pill" anti-takeover strategy.

Lotus did not yet have a response ready, a spokesman said.

IBM offered \$60 a share for Lotus, which has about 55 million outstanding shares. The offer is nearly double Lotus' current value.

The cultures of the two companies are vastly different and Lotus executives worry the company would disappear in the IBM bureaucracy.

Shepherd criticizes Congress at conference

SALT LAKE CITY — Former Rep. Karen Shepherd was the keynote speaker at the Utah's chapter of National Organization for Women's annual conference Saturday at Westminster College. Shepherd recently returned to Utah after a semester as a fellow at the JFK School of Government at Harvard University.

The National Organization for Women can't afford to be silent while far-right extremism rages in Congress, Shepherd said.

"Politics responds to the loudest voice," Shepherd said. "Please be the loudest voice."

The reform under way in Congress right now, Shepherd said, is aimed at dismantling many of the programs NOW members feel passionate about.

"I have a feeling that a sense of what is happening in America hasn't hit here — what is at stake and what we're about to lose," Shepherd said.

The 104th Congress has taken the worthy goal of reducing the budget deficit and twisted it, Shepherd said. The money-saving cuts Republicans are pushing are in reality aimed at furthering an ideological point of view that leaves many families and individuals — women, men and children — stranded.

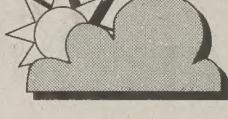
Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 86°
Low: 47°
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday day

Month precipitation to date: 1.51"
Season to date: 23.33"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High: LOWER 60'S
Low: UPPER 40'S
unseasonably cool and breezy
20 percent chance

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 65 to 75
Lows in the 50s
Chance of showers

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Universe

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"And last of all he was seen of me also, as of one born out of due time. For I am the least of the apostles, that am not meet to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God. But by the grace of God I am what I am; and his grace which was bestowed upon me was not in vain; but I laboured more abundantly than they all: yet not I, but the grace of God which was with me."

--1 Corinthians 15:8-10

Ethan Wiekman says, "I like this scripture because many of us can identify with Paul's feelings of inadequacy; nevertheless, we, like he, can be changed by God's grace — and despite the feelings of inadequacy, we can still labor for the welfare of others and be witnesses to God's grace as it touches our lives." Ethan is:
• a 22-year-old senior
• from Poway, Calif.
• majoring in music composition



Permit required for visiting Timpanogos Wilderness

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
University Staff Writer

In an effort to determine exact user-figures for the wilderness area and to prevent it from being run-over and destroyed, the Pleasant Grove Ranger District has instituted a permit system.

Tim Garcia, wilderness coordinator for the Pleasant Grove Ranger District, said anybody who wants to use the area Friday evenings, weekends and holidays must obtain a free permit.

The permits can be accessed through a member of the Timpanogos Emergency Response Team.

A member of the response team will be at the head of Aspen Trail, three miles from Sundance, and Timpano Trail in American Fork Canyon, Garcia said.

He said the district ranger's office wants to know the frequency of current use for the mountain trails so it can regulate the use of the area in the future.

The use of the wilderness area will not be limited by the permits beyond the traditional number of 15 people per group.

With continued heavy use, the trails in the wilderness area will become worn, ruining them for future use.

By issuing permits for the area, the rangers hope to discover the exact number of hikers who use the Timpanogos trails.

Knowing the number of hikers, rangers can set limits on a trail's use, Garcia said.

The wilderness area is a popular destination for day trips — 93 percent of the area's visitors stay for one day, he said.

"Most people hike to Mt. Timpanogos summit, to Emerald

Lake or choose a shorter hike to waterfalls," Garcia said.

For further information about the permit system, or for information about the use of the wilderness area, call the Pleasant Grove Ranger District at 785-3563.

—Jacuzzi
•Free Cable T.V.
•Security Guards
•Air Conditioned

•Close to campus
•Microwaves/Dishwashers
•Recreation Room
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Campus

Special Olympics a success despite rain

By ALESHA THOMPSON
University Staff Writer

Weekend rain didn't stop about 1,000 athletes from convening at the Smith Field House for the Special Olympics Saturday, Friday and Saturday.

Although the continual rain did pose some problems for the Special Olympics, overall everything went well, said Jim Jarvis, Special Olympics director.

"(The rain) was an inconvenience," he said. "(But) everything went smooth."

On Sunday, the Olympians were able to get through almost everything, which included the athletic registration, wheelchair competition, pre-game soccer, preliminary gymnasiums and the opening ceremonies.

"I made it through fine," Jarvis said. "We've got the important stuff covered."

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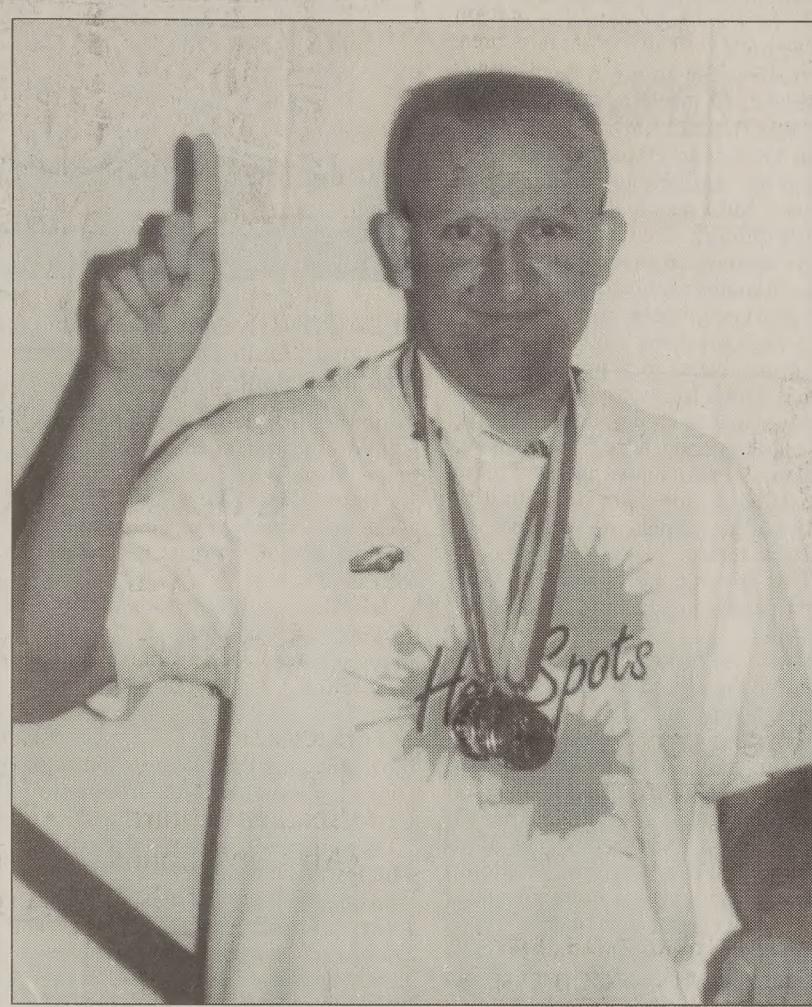
and they had a lot of things that "went by the wayside" because of the rain. "It is not easy to move 1,000 athletes," Jarvis said.

Overall, Jarvis said "the good outweighed the bad."

Good was especially evident in the number of volunteers that showed up to help at the Special Olympics.

"I had lots of good help," she said.

Miller Humphrey, 19, a volunteer



Christian Romero/Universe

TOP HONORS: Charles Newsome, a Special Olympics participant, has won over 104 medals in his years as an Olympic athlete. This year, he had the honor of appearing on a billboard with Jazz player Karl Malone.

at the First Aid station and a junior majoring in nursing from Las Vegas, Nev., said she enjoyed volunteering at the Special Olympics.

"It's been totally fun," Humphrey said. "All the athletes are really

friendly." Jonna Hanchett, 24, a senior majoring in nursing from Portland, Ore., and a volunteer at the soccer competition, said she loves seeing the look on people's faces when you help them.

FAMILY RIGHTEOUSNESS topic of fireside

By PYE HIRSCH
University Staff Writer

Emphasizing the influences of anti-family trends through personal righteously and scripture study was the main message given by Elder Neal A. Maxwell at a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints fireside in the Wilkinson Center Sunday.

Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, gave a message at a Sunday evening fireside that was broadcast to young people throughout North America.

"(Anti-family trends) influence us if we're rushed or contained by your own righteousness so far as your own lives are concerned," Elder Maxwell said.

Elder Maxwell outlined several "igniting" trends that threaten to bind the family unit, such as those employed with pre-school divorce, births to unmarried mothers. "These trends are so strong, especially to the institutional family," he said.

Elder Maxwell said reversing the effects of these trends is neither easy nor simple, but can be accomplished by building and renewing the family.

Several destructive trends just cannot be reversed by the snap



ELDER NEAL A. MAXWELL

of society's fingers," Elder Maxwell said.

"Many things will not get better until we have better families, but this will require much more self-denial, and ironically, self-denial is a quality that's developed in loving families."

Elder Maxwell encouraged Church members to utilize advances in technology, including increased mobility and enlarged educational opportunities, to better serve God and share the gospel.

"All of these can be used to serve Heavenly Father more effectively and to spread the redeeming gospel of Jesus Christ more rapidly," he said.

Elder Maxwell reminded the audience to search and ponder the scriptures, be good family members and follow the living prophets.

"Have faith in the living prophets, including trusting them when they speak reassuringly of you," he said.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell was called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on July 23, 1981.

BYU graduate photographs Colombian life

By JEFFREY FLINT
University Staff Writer

Destroying Colombia's stereotypical image as a nation of drug traffickers is the goal of Neil Millman, a BYU graduate and international, semi-professional photographer.

"Personal Perspective of Colombia and Portugal," a collection of Millman's work in color, is on its last day of display today in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery. The 156-piece collection consists of "National Geographic" type photographs from Venezuela, Mexico, Antigua and five Central American countries, with its primary focus on Colombia and Portugal.

"I think it's more beautiful in Cali than dangerous," Millman said about his experience in one of Colombia's most populous cities. "Don't take the negative warnings too seriously."

Millman spent a year teaching English in Colombia, visiting Cali, Medellin and Bogota.

"My emphasis is to show the positive side of Colombia," Millman said about his photographs. Millman's selection of photographs largely highlights anonymous individuals from a kaleidoscope of ethnic heritages and in a variety of street scenes. One of the shots illustrates a man getting a tattoo on a curb, another captures a police officer on duty.

"He took his pictures from a different angle," said Karina Burgos, 22, a senior from Guayaquil, Ecuador, majoring in Spanish translation. "It wasn't the professional angle that you always see, but it helped me look at the picture from a different perspective."

"I like the way you can see the culture of the people," said Telma Sobral, 20, a senior from Lago, Portugal, majoring in European studies and Russian. "The simple, small, yet important things in their society."

"You can see the differences between the age groups and the way they dress," Sobral said specifically about the "Faces of Portugal" section of the display. "However I would have added to his display some enlargements and black-and-white photographs," Sobral said.

While finding Colombians to be "very amiable, genteel and open" Millman said he was often asked by university colleagues there, "Why do Americans hate Colombians?"

Millman thinks the answer might be as basic as the stereotypes we receive from the media and simple misunderstandings.

Since his graduation from BYU in 1981, Millman has traveled to 56 countries around the world collecting memories and pictures despite language-barriers.

Watch for a focus on Affirmative Action next week on the Campus page

BROADEN YOUR HORIZONS

A Weekly General education Workshop series for all faculty with special interest for instructors of History of Civilization courses:

Opening Session:

James Mason, Director of Art Museum
"China Exhibition"
321 MSRB

Steven Bule
321 MSRB
Lee Butler
250 MSRB
George Tate
202 MSRB

Thursday, June 1, 1995

10 am - 12 pm

Lunch to follow on the Maeser Building Lawn

Professor Tate will discuss scholasticism and its role in medieval culture. Professor Butler will illustrate ways to incorporate elements of Eastern civilizations into the History of Civilization curriculum.

Professor Bule's presentation is entitled "The Visual Arts as a Mirror of Society."

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Campus

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Lifestyle

Pooh brought to life in 'Bother!'

By SHARON SUMMERHAYS
Universe Staff Writer

That lovable old bear who resides in the house at Pooh Corner will be brought to life through the talents of British actor Peter Dennis as he presents "Bother!" a whimsical Winnie-The-Pooh reading, Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

The curators of the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum invited Dennis, a British screen and television actor, in connection with the Friends of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Dennis will perform selected verses and readings of Winnie-the-Pooh taken from the stories by A.A. Milne.

During a semester in London for study abroad, former BYU professor Monroe Paxman and his wife, Shirley, were delighted by the charms of the simple little bear stuffed with fluff.

The Paxmans invited any of their students to join them as they made a pilgrimage to the town of Hartfield, east of London, to visit the home of A.A. Milne and the site of the 100 Acre Woods.

There they visited with the real Christopher Robin, the son of A.A. Milne, and saw the original stuffed animals, which have been presented to the children's section of the New

York Public Library.

When they returned to London, they happened to find a newspaper announcing a reading of the "Hum Pooh" at St. John's, near the Parliament.

"It was such a whimsical, magical event," said Paxman of the reading.

The reading was performed by opera singers and dramatic readers from the Shakespearean Theater. Inspired by that reading, the Paxmans began a Winnie-the-Pooh birthday party tradition at the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum.

Peter Dennis was brought to their attention through their daughter in Chicago. She had seen his performance of "Bother!" and told her parents that it was the most delightful evening her family had ever spent, Paxman said.

Dennis was introduced to Winnie-The-Pooh at age 36. He began his performance of "Bother!" in 1976 as part of the celebration of the 50th birthday of Winnie-The-Pooh.

Tickets are available in the HBLL Copy Center, the Bookstore cashier's office, and the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum, at 246 N. 100 East in Provo. Tickets cost \$10 for children eight and over, students, faculty, and seniors, and \$12 for adults.



Drew Linginfelter/Universe

OH, BOther! Winnie-the-Pooh, shown here in a Bookstore display, will be featured in the reading "Bother!" Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Hogle Zoo, Best Friends sponsor animal adoption

By DREW LINGINFELTER
Universe Staff Writer

Students living in housing that prevents them from having pets can fulfill their longing to have a furry friend through alternative means.

The "Adopt a Wild Child" program at Salt Lake City's Hogle Zoo allows everyone the chance to call an animal their own. "It gives you a sense of helping out an animal," said Gary Tingey, promotion coordinator at Hogle Zoo.

"The animal you adopt kind of becomes a part of you," Tingey said.

A variety of pets are available for adoption, including fruit bats, pigeons, salamanders, turtles and wolves. When an animal is adopted, it remains at the zoo so visitors can continue to enjoy it, but the adopter does receive special benefits.

The "parent" of the animal receives a certificate of adoption, a bumper sticker, and invitations to special adopted member events.

Adoption fees vary with each animal. A fruit bat can be adopted for \$20, while the snow leopard is \$300 and the African elephant \$1000. These fees are used to help buy food for the almost 1,400 animals at the zoo.

For students who want to have a pet at home, Best Friends Animal Sanctuary in Kanab, the largest non-euthanizing compound in the country, usually has at least 1,500 dogs, cats and rabbits to adopt and keep. The sanctuary also has horses, burros and pigs that are adoptable but remain on the premises.

Gregory Castle, a co-founder of Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, said

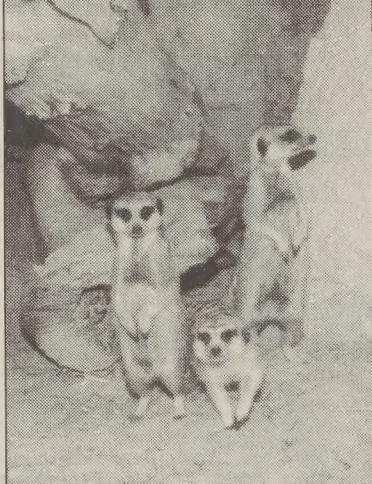


Photo courtesy of Hogle Zoo
ON ALERT: Several slender-tailed meerkats can, for \$40, be adopted. They are part of a zoo adoption program in which community members can sponsor an animal.

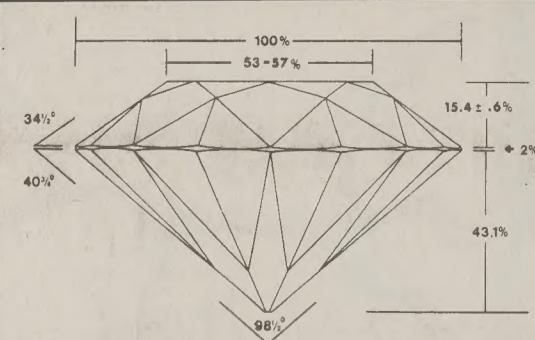
that anyone interested in adopting an animal can always come to the sanctuary.

The easiest way to adopt, especially if the adopter is not in Kanab, is to go to PetSmart store and ask about the "mobile adoptions." The sanctuary charges \$50 to adopt a dog or cat. Castle said this charge is to cover what the sanctuary has done for the animal.

"That price includes spaying or neutering, shots, and most of the time nursing back to health," Castle said.

Tours of the sanctuary are given twice each day. Best Friends can be reached at (801) 644-2001.

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Local trails rival more popular Moab

By JOHNELL SWAN
Universe Staff Writer

Slick Rock, Dead Horse Point, Poison Spider and other Moab trails are not necessarily the Utopia for all mountain bikers. Utah County conceals its own incredible and breathtaking trails.

"Moab is fun to go to because it's different, but in my personal opinion, this area (Utah County) is better," said Matt Ohran, an employee at Gorilla Bicycles and Fitness and Provo native. "Most people don't ride where I ride though. I can ride for three hours and not see anyone."

Local mountain bikers seem to have the market on less-crowded trails. One Provo resident said local bikers are protective of their trails and don't give out their locations very often.

"You have to earn your right to run on trails around here," said Joshua Jenkins, a Provo native and avid biker. "It's like a club. You only divulge your trail to people who will give you a trail in return."

"I've gotten a lot of maps to trails from people just writing in the dirt," he said.

All is not hidden, however. Some local bikers agreed to share their less secret, favorite trails.

Six Waters trail is one of Jenkins' favorite trails. The trail is located near the sulphur Hot Pots in Diamond Fork Canyon, a branch of Spanish Fork Canyon. Six Waters goes down Diamond Fork Canyon to Sheep Creek Road and is a more advanced trail for an experienced rider.

Six Waters belongs to a longer series of trails, mentioned by both Ohran and Jenkins, called the Great Western Trail.

The Great Western Trail was designed by the Forest Service to link Mexico and Canada. Loyal Clark, public affairs director for USDA Forest Service has biked some of the trails on the Great Western.

The Great Western Trail is a corridor of trails that runs the entire length of the State, and can be accessed at many different points usually near cities," Clark said.

The Forest Service started the Great Western Trail about six years ago for all recreation opportunities. The trail was designed to accommodate as many recreation users as possible.

According to Clark, several groups, including recreation and environment groups, have been involved in the development of the Great Western Trail.

The Great Western Trail includes the following trail possibilities: Provo River Parkway, Heber Valley Loop, Daniels Canyon, Utah Lake Loop, Timpanochee Road, Lake Mountain, Sundance Resorts, Hobble Creek, and Squaw Peak Road.

The Great Western Trails, however, are not the only options for good biking.

Chad Horman, a student majoring in wildlife and range management and native of Pleasant Grove, enjoys riding Dry Canyon in Lindon.

"The trails are usually fire trails with a bunch of whoop-de-dos and downhill rides," Horman said. "It's a fun ride."

Dry Canyon can be reached by taking 100 North in Lindon and following it straight through past some residential areas.



PEDAL ON: Cyclists enjoy riding along the calm waters of Utah Lake at sunset. Utah County boasts many trails that rival more popular mountain biking areas in Moab and St. George.

For the die-hard biker, Millcreek Canyon may offer more of a challenge. There is a \$1 entrance fee, "but it's worth it," Jenkins said.

The trail is well groomed and climbs through wooded forests for most of the ride.

"It's about a 6,000 foot incline," Jenkins said. "It passes by two little glacier lakes. The highest lake is Desolation Lake, about 10,500 feet high."

"From Desolation Lake, you can look down on Park West's and Park City's highest chair lifts. You're way up there," he said.

There are two loops on the trail. The lower loop takes about 10 minutes up and back and ends at Dogleg Lake. The higher loop ends at Desolation Lake and is more suited to experienced, well-conditioned riders.

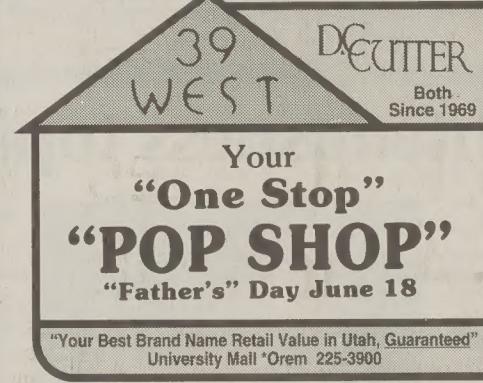
Not all trails demand a lot of experience. The Y trail, or bench trail, is a good trail for someone in decent shape but not necessarily an expert.

"The Y trail is the most popular one because it's the closest and it doesn't get muddy up there," Ohran said. "The trail is a more gravelly terrain so it never gets muddy."

TODAY'S QUESTION

Who sells every possible kind of houseware and small appliances at prices as low as one tenth of new?

Look for answer elsewhere in this issue.



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Darren Eady

Call (801) 375-6633 or 1-800-574-1991 for an interview.

Kim Morris signs with BYU hoops

By SCOTT CORFIELD
University Sports Writer

Former Utah Valley State College Wolverine basketball player Kim Morris has signed with BYU.

Morris is a 5-8 guard from Orem who has just finished her second season with UVSC, where she earned Honorable Mention NJCAA All-American honors in her sophomore season.

"I'm very excited," Morris said. "I'm looking forward to playing with the Cougars next season."

Wolverines assistant coach, Cathy Nixon, said Morris averaged 13.6 points, 5.5 rebounds, 4.9 assists and 2.0 steals her first year at UVSC.

"Kim is a very aggressive player," Nixon said. "She's great at penetrating to the basket, has good range and can pass the ball."

Morris improved her stats in scoring and in steals her sophomore season with 14.8 points and 3.0 steals per game.

Nixon said scoring isn't the only thing Morris can do on the court.

"She's an emotional leader on the floor," Nixon said. "She was the heart of our team."

BYU women's basketball coach, Soni Adams, was coaching at Salt Lake Community College when Morris was playing for the Wolverines.

"She's very intelligent, very intense," Adams said. "She just has this leadership presence about her."

Although one of Morris' strengths is leadership, she said she is a little fearful about filling that role on the team.

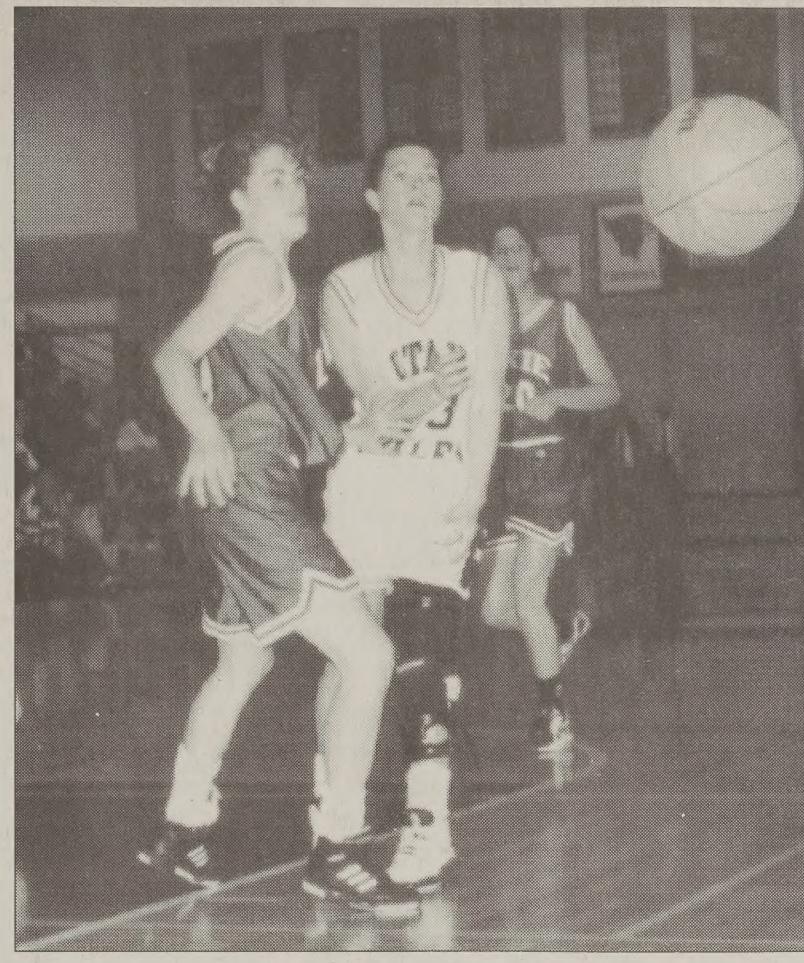
"I was recruited to help be a leader on the court," Morris said. "But I'm really nervous about that."

Morris also brings with her a desire and determination to win.

"She has the expectation that her team is going to win," Adams said. "Some players have that, some don't."

Adams said that last year's team struggled with confidence on the court and hopes Morris will help to motivate their team next season.

Shooting and point guard are the



Universe Services

positions Adams said Morris could play for the Cougars.

"She's very versatile," Adams said. "If you're playing the point guard position, you've got to really have a lot of confidence in your ball handling skills and Kim has that."

Morris is more than happy to play either position for BYU and said she will contribute wherever they put her.

"I like them both," Morris said. "I love to penetrate and I love to shoot."

While Morris was at UVSC, she helped lead the Wolverines to a second place finish in the tough Scenic West Athletic Conference. As a prep at Mountain View High School, Morris helped lead the Bruins to the 1993 Utah State 4A state title.

Morris joins top Canadian prepster Renae Hansen and Jenny Anderton, a prep standout from Pinerickton, Ohio, as Cougar signees.

WOLVERINE TO COUGAR: Former UVSC guard Kim Morris throws a pass to a teammate. Morris is expected to bring leadership and intensity to the Cougars.

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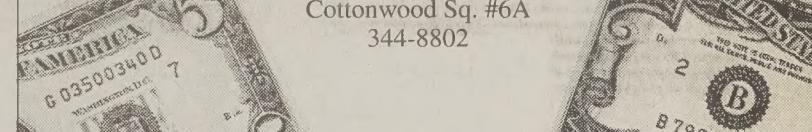
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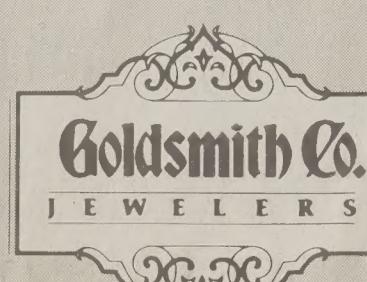
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Kim Morris signs with BYU hoops

By SCOTT CORFIELD
University Sports Writer

Former Utah Valley State College Wolverine basketball player Kim Morris has signed with BYU.

Morris is a 5-8 guard from Orem who has just finished her second season with UVSC, where she earned Honorable Mention NJCAA All-American honors in her sophomore season.

"I'm very excited," Morris said. "I'm looking forward to playing with the Cougars next season."

Wolverines assistant coach, Cathy Nixon, said Morris averaged 13.6 points, 5.5 rebounds, 4.9 assists and 2.0 steals her first year at UVSC.

"Kim is a very aggressive player," Nixon said. "She's great at penetrating to the basket, has good range and can pass the ball."

Morris improved her stats in scoring and in steals her sophomore season with 14.8 points and 3.0 steals per game.

Nixon said scoring isn't the only thing Morris can do on the court.

"She's an emotional leader on the floor," Nixon said. "She was the heart of our team."

BYU women's basketball coach, Soni Adams, was coaching at Salt Lake Community College when Morris was playing for the Wolverines.

"She's very intelligent, very intense," Adams said. "She just has this leadership presence about her."

Although one of Morris' strengths is leadership, she said she is a little fearful about filling that role on the team.

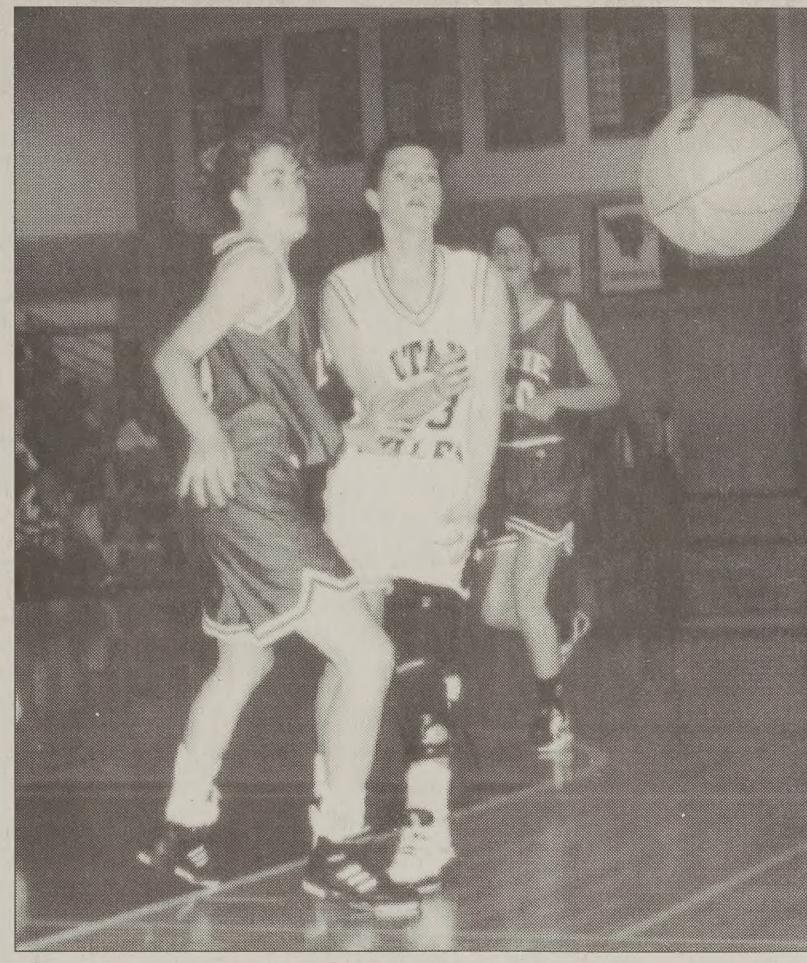
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Rockets ready for Magic

Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas — On the road again.

The Houston Rockets worked out one final time on Pelican Island Monday before taking their highly successful road show to Orlando. For this team, there's no place like away from home.

If the Rockets can win Game 1 of the NBA Finals Wednesday night, they'll tie league playoff records for most consecutive road victories (six) and most road victories in one season (eight).

"We have the same confidence no matter where we go," Robert Horry said. "If we go down to Mexico, we'll have the same confidence."

It's a confidence born in last year's championship season and nurtured through a precarious playoff run that saw the Rockets come back from the edge of elimination against Utah and Phoenix, then win three in a row in San Antonio in the Western Conference finals.

"It's amazing what we've done," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "While you're on a streak, you don't even think about it. But after you get some time to reflect on it, you say, 'How the heck could we do

that?'

The only other team to win six in a row on the road was Chicago in its 1991 title run. The 1981 Rockets were the only team to win eight road games in the playoffs.

That Houston team also was the only No. 6 seed to advance to the finals, until the Rockets did it this year.

The Rockets' playoff run was all the more remarkable because they played 16 games in 30 days. They had their first day off in more than a month on Friday, then went to Galveston for three days of preparation before leaving for Orlando Monday night.

"I think the timing was just about perfect for us," Tomjanovich said. "We had a nice rhythm going, but how long can you go at that pace? To get a little bit of a break and get reenergized is what we needed."

Hakeem Olajuwon, already facing repeated questions about the matchup with Shaquille O'Neal, said fans are getting a chance in these playoffs to see what the NBA can be.

"You can talk about a lot of sports, but basketball is in its own league for entertaining, for competitiveness," he said. "You can't compare any sport with basketball. That's just the reality."

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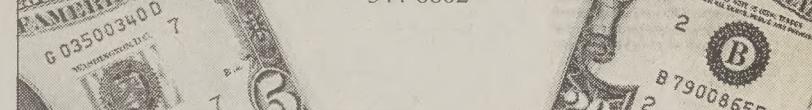
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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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Must be 18 yrs of age or older, be able to work P/T or F/T at home, & have a phone available. Needs, collections, or inventory! Excellent income! For more info call (512) 404-2385, rep. Dr. John Garrett #GA1609014.

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Must be able to translate from English to native language. Have a clear, pleasant voice for recording & be settled in area. Experience in translation preferred. Technical translation ability helpful. Work is P/T & flexible. Must have off campus work status. Call David Shelton at NACT 225-6248.

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13-Men's Contracts

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A \$400 DAILY POSITION working for Don Lapre of the TV Show Making Money. Call Don at 1-800-366-5277

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Newly built Provo condo, 2 bks from Y, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, vaulted ceilings, 2 underground parking, 1,040 sq. ft. \$89,900. 374-0773.

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Hard-working sculptors complete sand sculpture at University Mall

LALLYSON SHROCK
University Staff Writer

Mayor Stella Welsh played hand Friday to close the University Mall's promotional "Treasures of the Sea" sand sculpture.

In the past two weeks, a seven-sculpting team from Sculptors of America has worked 10 to 12-hour days to finish the giant sea sculpture in the J.C. Penney court. They wanted to create a fun sculpting experience their clients would enjoy while at the mall, according to a press release.

Welsh, Carl Erickson, vice president of the Merchants on Board and manager of J.C. Penney, and Rob Kallis, the manager, knelt in the sand to finishing touches on the sea life. They rounded out the octopus with an octopus and added sand dollars to the treasure held in the octopus' mouth.

Sculptors of America, with offices in Phoenix, Ariz., and New York, N.Y., was organized to create sculptures for businesses and organizations around the country. Occasionally, the corporations request to do permanent pieces.

It said the sand sculpture have a sacredness because it is temporary, allowing people to enjoy the process of sculpting without worrying about the project.

Travis Claborn once said he could form his creation in each block of marble and just walk away the extra pieces. Said in their case they see sand instead of marble. It said the main theme of the sculpture is planned out in a sketch but mostly involves



Stephen Parker/Universe

SAND BLAST: Travis Claborn carves scales on the sea dragon he sculpted in the University Mall's "Treasures of the Sea" display.

creativity and putting what one wants in with what one needs.

Travis Claborn, a sculptor from Oklahoma City, Okla., said only about five percent of the sculptors have experience in the field. The other 95 percent just enjoy playing in the sand for a living.

"Where else can you play in the sand and get paid for it?" he said.

Sand sculpting can be dangerous and no one under 18 is allowed to work for the corporation. One cubic foot of sand can weigh 118 pounds, so if a 12-foot wave fell on someone it could kill them, he said.

The finished sculpture includes a water tower, a 12-foot wave, whales, dolphins, under-water fish and plant life and a mermaid.

The sculpture is planned out in a sketch but mostly involves

ShopKo security guard assaulted in robbery

CHRIS COVEY
University Staff Writer

Police Department is investigating the suspects in connection with the shoplifting and assault incident.

Saturday afternoon at 125 S. State in Orem.

A ShopKo security officer was unconscious at about 2:30 a.m.

When he tried to apprehend

the suspect in the parking lot, said

Detective Gerald

in matching the suspect take

the suspect out of the store, the

security officer asked other ShopKo employees to be in the parking lot to provide assistance in confronting the shoplifters. But upon entering the parking lot, employees found the security guard lying on the ground unconscious and saw a red Geo Metro driving away from the scene.

"Before driving away, the suspects folded up their license plate so it could not be seen," Nielsen said. "However, we did get the suspects on video tape."

The first suspect is described as a male Polynesian, 6'3", 240 pounds, with black hair in a pony tail, the tip

of which is bleached. He is in his early 20's. The other two suspects are both female in their late teens. One is believed to be a Caucasian with long blonde hair and the other a Hispanic with long brown hair.

"They apparently used no weapons," said Ray Cheatham, the ShopKo clerk who examined the video tape. "We assume the Polynesian suspect simply hit our security guard in the eye and knocked him unconscious. He suffered a black eye and loss of memory of the incident."

Otherwise, the security officer did not suffer serious injury.

2 more jurors dismissed during O.J. trial

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the O.J. Simpson trial dismissed two more jurors Monday, leaving just two alternates.

But the defense raced to an appeals court to challenge the removal of one of the panelists.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito did not say which jurors he had dismissed or why.

Ito said only that he found good

cause to "dismiss two of the jurors presently seated."

The dismissed jurors were a 28-year-old Hispanic woman from Pico Rivera who works as a real estate appraiser for Los Angeles County, and a 54-year-old black man from Lynwood employed as a postal operations manager.

The two were missing when jurors were escorted from the jury chambers near the courtroom after Ito ordered the delay.

The pair have reportedly been under scrutiny for some time.

An ousted black juror complained the Hispanic woman showed signs of racism against blacks on the panel.

The Hispanic woman also reportedly passed a note of warning to another panelist, who was ultimately dismissed.

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-Sandra Manning
Midvale, Utah

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(Albertsons Shopping Center, Center Street) 375-7368

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FINAL EXAM CLARIFICATION!

OFFICIAL Final Examination Schedule Spring Term 1995

Two different dates have been published in various letters and calendars regarding final examinations. The correct final examination dates for spring term 1995 are Thursday, June 22 and Friday, June 23. The final examination schedule will be conducted as outlined on page 15 of the spring term class schedule.

Examinations will be held Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23, with a reading day on Wednesday, June 21; therefore, Tuesday, June 20, 1995, will be the last day of instruction.

Note to faculty: If an exam hour conflict arises, please contact the Academic Scheduling Office, B-150 ASB, telephone (801) 378-6557, for day classes. For evening classes, contact the Evening Classes Office, 120 HCEB, telephone (801) 378-6258.

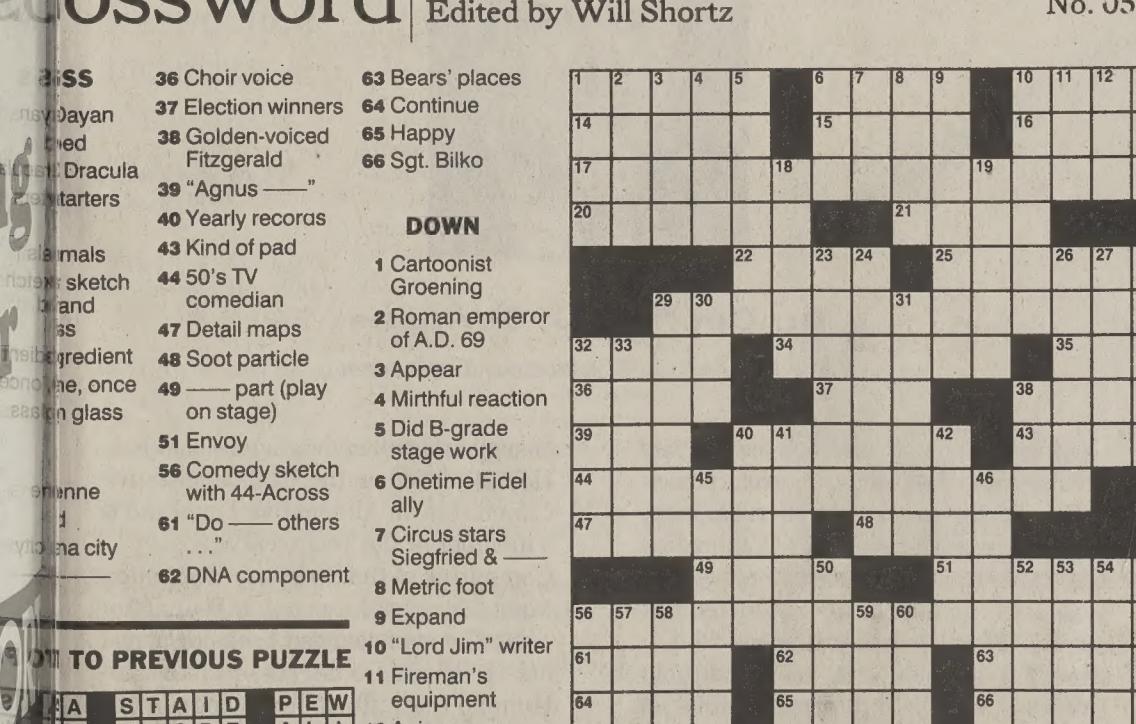
Final exams for day and evening (section 400) classes beginning at 5:00 p.m. or later will be conducted on the last class period as follows: Wednesday, June 14; Thursday, June 15; Friday, June 16; Monday, June 19; and Tuesday, June 20.

Class Time	Daily, MTWTh, MTThF, MTWF, MWF, or MW	TTh, TThF, TWThF, T, Th, or F
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 3:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.	Friday, June 23 5:00 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday, June 23 7:00 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 7:00 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday, June 23 9:00 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 9:00 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 11:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.	Friday, June 23 11:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 1:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 1:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.
Noon	Friday, June 23 1:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 5:00 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Friday, June 23 3:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday, June 23 7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 9:00 p.m. to 10:50 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Friday, June 23 9:00 p.m. to 10:50 p.m.	Friday, June 23 11:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 3:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.	Friday, June 23 5:00 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.

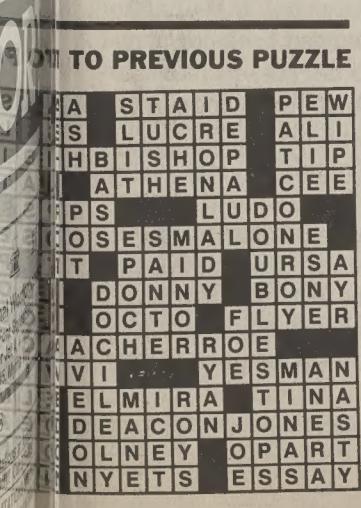
CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0516



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Hard-working sculptors complete sand sculpture at University Mall

CHRISTY ALLYSON SHROCK
University Staff Writer

Mayor Stella Welsh played hand Friday to close the University Mall's promotional "Treasures of the Sea" sand sculpture.

For the past two weeks, a seven-sculpting team from Sculptors of America has worked 10 to 12-hour days to finish the giant sea sculpture in the J.C. Penney court. They wanted to create a fun sculpting experience their clients would enjoy while at the mall, according to a press release. Welsh, Carl Erickson, vice president of the Merchants on Board and manager of J.C. Penney, and Rob Kallis, the manager, knelt in the sand to finishing touches on the sea creature. They rounded out the sculpture on an octopus and added sand dollars to the treasure held in the octopus' mouth.

Sculptors of America, with studios in Phoenix, Ariz., and New York, was organized to create sculptures for businesses and organizations around the country. Occasionally, the corporate clients request to do permanent pieces.

It said the sand sculpture have a sacredness because it is temporary, allowing clients to enjoy the process of sculpting without worrying about the project.

Travis Claborn once said he could form his creation in each block of marble and just walk away the extra pieces. Said in their case they see sand instead of marble. It said the main theme of the sculpture is planned out in a sketch but mostly involves



Stephen Parker/Universe

SAND BLAST: Travis Claborn carves scales on the sea dragon he sculpted in the University Mall's "Treasures of the Sea" display.

creativity and putting what one wants in with what one needs.

Travis Claborn, a sculptor from Oklahoma City, Okla., said only about five percent of the sculptors have experience in the field. The other 95 percent just enjoy playing in the sand for a living.

"Where else can you play in the sand and get paid for it?" he said.

Sand sculpting can be dangerous and no one under 18 is allowed to work for the corporation. One cubic foot of sand can weigh 118 pounds, so if a 12-foot wave fell on someone it could kill them, he said.

The finished sculpture includes a water tower, a 12-foot wave, whales, dolphins, under-water fish and plant life and a mermaid.

"They apparently used no weapons," said Ray Cheatham, the ShopKo clerk who examined the video tape. "We assume the Polynesian suspect simply hit our security guard in the eye and knocked him unconscious. He suffered a black eye and loss of memory of the incident."

Otherwise, the security officer did not suffer serious injury.

The first suspect is described as a male Polynesian, 6'3", 240 pounds, with black hair in a pony tail, the tip of which is bleached. He is in his early 20's. The other two suspects are both female in their late teens. One is believed to be a Caucasian with long blonde hair and the other a Hispanic with long brown hair.

"Before driving away, the suspects folded up their license plate so it could not be seen," Nielsen said. "However, we did get the suspects on video tape."

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ShopKo security guard assaulted in robbery

CHRIS COVEY
University Staff Writer

Police Department is investigating a robbery at the ShopKo security guard was unconscious at about 2:30 a.m. when he tried to apprehend the suspect in the parking lot, said police Detective Gerald

in matching the suspect take two men out of the store, the

security officer asked other ShopKo employees to be in the parking lot to provide assistance in confronting the shoplifters. But upon entering the parking lot, employees found the security guard lying on the ground unconscious and saw a red Geo Metro driving away from the scene.

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Stephen Parker/Universe

When the walls come tumblin' down

Construction crews began to tear down the north face of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building on May 30. After the demolition is completed, construction of the new Howard W. Hunter Law Library will begin.

Geneva Steel warehouse burns; lightning strike is possible cause

By CHRIS COVEY
Universe Staff Writer

A lightning strike may be responsible for a fire that destroyed a Geneva Steel warehouse Friday morning leaving a rubble of burned supplies, but no injuries, according to a press release.

The wooden building, called the PM warehouse, was one of the original structures on the Geneva property, said Joe Walker, manager of media relations for Geneva.

It served as headquarters for the construction companies while the steel mill was being built during the early 1940s.

More recently, the wooden building was being used to house wiring,

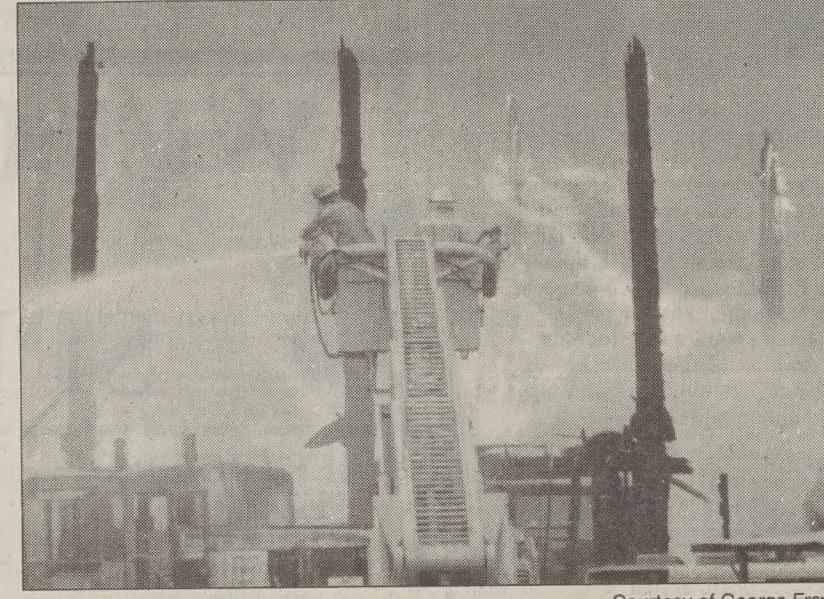
metallic molds and spare parts, Walker said.

A construction worker at the site said he saw lightning hit the building just before the fire, according to the press release.

Geneva's on-site fire department, consisting of 16 fire fighters and a fire truck, responded to the blaze. But after realizing additional help was needed, the Vineyard and Orem Fire Departments were summoned for support.

"The building itself had little value," Walker said. "The loss in supplies and equipment has not been assessed."

No other structures were threatened by the blaze, nor was production at the plant impacted, according to the press release.



WAREHOUSE ABLAZE: Firefighters extinguish a wooden warehouse at Geneva Steel Friday. No one was injured in the blaze which destroyed one of the plant's original structures.

Congress to consider wilderness bill

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Senior Reporter

After months of conducting research and holding public hearings, Utah's congressional delegation will present the final version of a controversial wilderness bill to Congress today.

According to Rep. Jim Hansen's office, the bill will be presented in both houses of Congress, followed by a press conference in which the sponsors will be available to answer questions and discuss the bill.

Environmental groups, such as the Utah Wilderness Association, have called for congressional representatives to allot between 2.9 and 5.7 million acres of wilderness lands.

County officials, ranchers and other

agriculturists, however, have asked that only 1 million acres be covered under the new bill.

While exact figures will not be released until the bill has been officially presented, George Nicus, assistant coordinator for the Utah Wilderness Association, said he has been told by some members of the bill's drafting committee that the bill will move to protect 1.8 million acres.

Nicus said that this is a disappointing figure, especially because public opinion polls have shown that Utahns were hoping for more land to be protected under the new bill.

"We are very disappointed because there isn't any way that the most important ecological treasures can be protected under such a proposal."

Nicus said. "The public has been ignored, and it appears that the delegation had their mind made up before they even began the hearings."

The bill is the result of a joint effort by congressional delegates and Gov. Mike Leavitt's office to protect wilderness areas in Utah.

The effort was first announced in January of this year followed by five investigatory public hearings held in the month of April.

The bill will now proceed to the House Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands, a subcommittee headed by Hansen. According to Hansen's office, congressional public hearings will be held in Utah in June to gather more information.

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Dr. Geoffrey J. Germane

BYU Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Geoffrey Germane has been extensively involved in automotive research (primarily with internal combustion engines) and coal research at BYU's Combustion Laboratory and Advanced Combustion Research Center. He has conducted studies on synergistic antiknock additives, alcohol fuels, high-energy automotive fuels, lean-limit internal combustion, and the effects of engine parameters on fuel economy and exhaust emissions. His current research involves creating engine fuels from newsprint.

Presently fuels consultant to the National Hot Rod Association and technical consultant to automotive-related research and engineering companies, he has also provided engineering design advice to organizations involved in

energy and transportation research. He has served on the Utah Legislative Committee on Alternative Fuels and is a member of the Technical Advisory Committee of the Specialty Equipment Manufacturers Association Foundation.

Dr. Germane earned bachelor and master of science degrees from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana, and his PhD in mechanical engineering from BYU. His doctoral dissertation was honored as the outstanding engineering dissertation for 1978 by the university's Sigma Xi chapter. Selected twice as Outstanding Teacher by mechanical engineering graduating seniors, he is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

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Addictive drugs obtained legally

Local businesses ban drug found in some diet aids

By CARRIE MORIN
Universe Staff Writer

Ephedrine, also known as ephedra, is a drug found in many over-the-counter diet and allergy products and has caused a heart attack and strokes in some Provo women under the age of 35.

A 24-year-old woman had a heart attack because she was using diet drops that contained ephedrine, said Terry Bastian, a pharmacist for B&H Pharmacy who also works at a hospital.

Ephedrine, a dangerous and habitually addictive drug, is also a powerful body stimulant which sometimes leads to heart problems, strokes and chest pains, said Bruce Woolley, a BYU professor for the Food Science and Nutrition Department.

In Provo, many of the pharmacies have stopped using ephedrine in prescriptions and have discontinued selling over-the-counter allergy pills con-

taining ephedrine because people began buying them for the rush instead of the medicinal purposes, Bastian said.

Rob Moyer, a pharmacist for ShopKo, said because addicts like the rush ephedrine gives them, stocking ephedrine products is a hassle. Pseudo-ephedrine is more common because it does not provide as large a rush and is more precise as a decongestant, said Bastian.

Because ephedrine provides a rush and gives the user more energy, many dieters do not care about the consequences of use, said Carolyn Brown, an employee at Dr. Christopher's Herb Shop and Natural Food Markets.

Although tired dieters use ephedrine to supply energy, the dieter should realize sleep or healthy food is needed, said Brown.

Pep product samples were placed by the herb shop's front desk until Brown realized children were coming by and taking about five sample packages and using them for a high. Brown sampled a diet product once with ephedra in it and experienced tight temples and wrists, common symptoms of high blood pressure caused by ephedrine use.

Dieters see results and lose weight

within the first couple of weeks because the body speeds up many of its natural processes and burns calories, said Woolley. However, the body develops a tolerance for the drug and larger dosages are needed to obtain the same results, he said.

Because of the addictive properties and danger related to ephedrine, the use of ephedrine is banned by the Olympic Committee and other international governing bodies of athletic events.

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